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REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

When, Where, and by Whom Republican Meetings will be Addressed.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10, 1879. The following Republican meetings will be held at the time and places given be-

HON. CHARLES G. WILLIAMS-Wankesha, Friday, October 31. Bay View, Saturday, November 1. Racine, Monday Nov. 3. COL. P. W. WILCOY --

New London, Thursday, October 30. Marinette, Friday October 31. Peshtigo, Saturday, November 1. Oconto, Monday November 3. HCN. J. B. CASSODAY-

Waupaca, Phursday Oct. 30. Neenah, Friday, October 31. Green Bay, Saturday, November 1. GOV. S. M. CULLOM, of Illinois. Madison, Thursday Oct. 30. Reedsburg, Friday Oct. 31. Richland Canter, Saturday Nov. 1. GOV. WM. E. SMITH-

Madison, Thursday Oct. 20. Milwankee, Friday Oct. 31. Milwaukee, Saturday Nov. 1. HON, G. W. HAZLE FON, will speak at-Sheboygan, Thursday, October 30. HON, GEO. C. HAZLETON, will speak at-

Lancaster, Thursday, October 30, Hazel Green, Friday, October 31. Dodgeville, Monday, November 3. Local committee will please make all necessa R. H. BAKER,

Ewing can send his condolence to Jenkins next Wednesday.

Chairman State Central Committee.

General Grant Will arrive at Galena on Wednesday afternoon November 5. The Democrats are now beginning to

believe that total depravity has something to do with their party.

Before the canvass closes the Democrats should try and give one reason why the Republican ticket should not be elected.

Mr. A. E. Storrs, of Chicago, calls the Democratic party an "Organized Appetite." This name will cling to the party as long as it exists.

The Republican party and the boom are cutting an important figure in the canvass. From these sources the Democrats derive their embarrassment.

The Democrate mayo no part or lot in any of the great "booms" of the day. They stand amazed at the-

Republican booms, Republican enterprise, Republican confidence. Republican enthusiasm, and Republican majorities.

The Republicans of New York hold ninety-one large mass meetings to-day, besides numerous local meetings. Among the distinguished men who speak to-day, are James G. Blaine, Charley Foster, General Kilpatrick, Thurlow Weed, Fred. Douglass, General Garfield, and many others of national fame, and orators of high standing and power.

The voters of Janesville understand the prime importance of sending to the Assembly a man capable of properly managing the business in which the city will be deeply interested. There should be no trifling in regard to this matter. Mr. Lawrence is the man and all Republicans and independent Democrats should see that he is elected by a large majority.

Mr. Jenkins, at the eleventh hour of the canvess, sees fit to deny that he ever hurraned for Jeff Davis and rejoiced over the should be vigorous and thorough. The assassination of Lincoln. Mr. Jenkins may not intend to make a misstatement, brought to the attention of that Board, and but facts show that once he did hurrah for Jeff Davis and that he was knocked down for it. Even the Demo cratic papers have said that he was not a war Democrat, and was to be compli mented for not being one.

The Madison Democrat says: "There are thousands of Democrats in the State who have not awakened to the responsibility of the hour." That is very true, but the pri-Vate circular issued by the editor of the tion in which more brutalities are inflict-Democrat, said the Democrats were hopeful, enthusiastic, and all that, and which must the people take as authority, the scenes witnessed, than in the prisons of Democrat's editorial or the Democrat's private and confidential circular? One gives the lie to the other, and which to believe puzzles the Democrats themselves. This system of running a campaign shows the desperate circumstances in which the Democratic party of Wisconsin is placed.

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try are "blood-curdling" and intersely investigation will end is not definite. bad and do as much to prepare young men for the State Prison as any other influence known. The Harpers have the ability to make their new journal the best in the land and it will be done. The public can feel satisfied that it will be a monument to the enterprise of the firm, and it will be a good paper for the young people.

A WOMAN FOR OFFICE. Mrs. O. R. Smith, who formerly resided in Janesville, has been nominated by the Democrats of Monroe county, for Superintendent of Schools of that county. It will be remembered that her husband, Professor O. R. Smith, was several ago, Superintendent of our city schools, and two years last August, while on a hunting excursion in Jackson county, accidentally shot nimself, and from the wounds received, died the day following. His widow is in much reduced circumstances, and though her husband was a strong Republican, the Democrats have taken her up in the hope that her unfortunate condition would tend to defeat the Republican candidate. Mrs Smith has accepted the nomination, and rests her claims to the office upon the fact that (1) she is well qualified to fill the posttion; and (2) that she is a woman and a widow in great need of support, with a large family to care for.

There is a question whether or not, if she should be elected, she can hold the office. Chief Justice Ryan seems to hold that a woman, under the law, is not an elector, and therefore cannot hold an elective office. Should Mrs. Smith receive a majority of the votes, and should qualify, there is hardly a probability that she will be disturbed in the office. By common consent she will be permitted to discharge the duties of the office in case the people elect her.

ABOUT CHANDLER AND LOGAN.

The Janesville Times probably thought it was doing the Democratic party a service, and was giving some historical facts when it said last evening that Senators Logan and Chandler have both voted in Congress for every subsidy, and every grab that has disgraced that body for the past fifteen years, "including the salary grab and the credit mobilier." It may be that the clitor of the Times made this statement in good faith, and that he really supposed that every Republican in Congress voted for the several doubtful meesures which parted Congress a few years ago. Senator Logan was among the Senators who voted for the Salary Act of 1873, and there were fourteen Democrats, including Mr. Bayard, who voted with him. Senator Chandler did not yote for the Salary Act of 1873, and neither did he take the back salary. Now let the ditor of the Times bear this fact in mind-that there were only 4 Democrats, who voted with Chandler to kill the Salary Act bill, while there were 22 Republican Senators who voted against the bill.

Again, it is time for the clitor of the Times to know, if he does not already kuow, that neither John A. Logan nor Zich Chandler voted for the Credit Mobilier legislation, and that Mr. Chandler was never known to support any of the extrayagant mersures which come before Congress during his term of service. In this respect, Mr. Chandler always won the respect and the confidence of the people. and was a staunch defender of economical and honest legislation.

These are facts which the editor of the Times should know before he attempts to attack the character of two so incorruptible men as Chandler and Logan. They are men who deserve the honors of the nation and challenge the gratitude of the people for what they have done for human liberty and for the business prosperity of the country.

THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION. There appears to be a very general opinion in Milwaukee that the charges published in the Sentinel regarding the management of the House of Correction are too appalling to be true. While some admit that there may be wrongs committed by the management of the prison, the many place no confidence in the startling charges which have shocked the cummunity. There will be nothing definitely known concerning the truth or the falsity of the charges until the investigation 's held by the State Board of Charities and Reform. This should commence at oace, and when commenced subject is one of the most important ever he charges are the gravest that have ever been made against an institution in this State. There should be no patch-work about the investigation, no political prejudice should enter into the question of guilt or the innocence the managers, examination should be thoroughly honest and far-searching. The public will expect this. They want to know whether or not there exists in Wisconsin, a penal institued, more filth permitted, more disgraceful management allowed, and more sickening

Europe in the 18th century. In the meantime, the Milwaukee Sentinel follows Kennedy and Haase with uarelenting bitterness. It shown no signs weakening, and demands an investigation into all the charges made against these

commence the publication of an illustrated | material to prove that every charge of of Governor Cullom's speech, he was weekly next week to be called "Harper's fraud and inhumanity practiced in the greeted with prolonged applause and Young People." Most of the weekly House of Correction is true. This is the Cheers. Governor Smith and Governor story-papers now published in this coun- condition of things to-day, and when the

THE NEWS.

Senator Carpenter Speaks Out on the Political Situation,

And Takes Stalwart Ground Among the Stalwart Republicans.

The Senator's Excuse for not Stumping Wisconsin.

the Assembly Chamber at Madison.

Political Matters at a Fever Heat in New York.

General Grant's Special Train on the Union Pacific.

Bold Robbery of an Express Office at Brownsdale.

Fond du Lac Alderman Con victed of Stealing from the

MATT CARPENTER.

His Views on the Situation—His excuse for not Speaking in Wiscon-

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 30-The National Republican will to-morrow publish a two men entered, attacked and overlong interview with Senator Carpenter. powered him, and helped, themselves to all In this interview Mr. Carpenter defines the funds he had on hand, amounting to his relation to Wirconsin campaign, and about \$150, part belonging to the Southdeclares his status in National politics. ern Minnesota Railway Company, and The following extracts give the purport of part to the Expres Company. The robthe interview:

"Senator, how is it that you are not on the stump this fall ?"

"Well, there are two reasons for it. First, I am in the hospital, and, for the first time in my life, a succession of severe coids and an unusual amount of labor during the winter and spring impaired my health, and my physicians advised me that what I need is rest, which they say will be followed by complete restoration. From a doctor's decree there is no appeal, and so I am excluded from the labor and excitement of a political canvass. I have regretted this, because it has become a fixed habit of my life to take a hand on every such occasion. In the second place, Wisconsin is certain to go right. Our ticket there is headed by the Hon. William E. Smith, who has made a popular and efficient Governor. All the State officers were renominated, and their administration hav ing been unexceptionable, they are all certain to be re-elected."

Being asked to account for the result in Ohio, Mr. Carpenter expressed the opinion that it was largely due to the fact that the Northern people see that Demogratic success means Rebel ascendency in the administration of the Government. The extra session gave the Southern leaders ar opportunity to develop their plans and show their purpose to rule or ruin the country. Upon this point Mr. Carpenter takes the most stalwart ground. He said that at the extra se sion everything was determined in Democratic caucus. The Rebel element constituted a majority of that caucus, so that the laws effected were in fact Rebel enactments. The people of Ohio saw plainly that the only way to prevent this in the future was to drive the Demca-

racy from power. Speaking of presidential candidates, Mr Carpenter says "If New York and Pennsylvania should go strongly , Republican, it will be pretty certain that the Republican party, with any good candidate. will sweep the field in 1880, and the effect will undoubtedly be to open the prize to the wid est competition among the candidates in the Convention, and the choice will be determined by personal preferences or chance. Conkling, Sherman, and Blaine," said he, "will in that event have about equal chances, provided Gen. Erant should refuse to be a candidate, as against him po one would have any chance, in my opin-

If General Grant is not nominated, or refuses to accept, the Republican candidate may be either Cookling, Sherman, Blaine, or Chandler, and either one would be elected. General Grant never was a candidate in the usual sense of that term. That is, he never sought the office. Should he be nominated by exclamation he will undoubt ily accept, and his acceptance will be equivalent to his election." As to the Southern policy of the Administration, he said: "It served one good purpose. It proved that the South wes in no mood for any policy of conciliation short of an absolute surrender of all the resul's echieved

CULLOM AND SMITH.

Grand Republican Rally in the Assembly Chamber.

Madison, Oct. 30-A grand Republican rally was held at the Amembly Chamber this evening. The large Chamber wes filled to overflowing by an enthusiastic audience of the best people of Madison to listen to Jovernor Cullom, of Illinois, and Governor Smith, of Wisconsin. General introduced Governor Smith, who spoke with his usual eloquence. The people were wild with enthusiasm when Governor Cullom was introduced. He made a strong and eloquent speech, portraying in vivid language the glorious record of the Republican party from its formation down to the present time, contrasting its glorious record with the Rebel Brigadier Democracy, when once endeavored to destroy the Union, and would ruin it if they had the power now. Predictions of Republican

Cullom leave here on the night train for Richland Center, where they speak tomorrow night.

ON THE CARS.

The Flight of the Special Train with General Grant.

ON THE SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 30, 8 p. m. -We arrived at Ogden at 2 p. m., San Francisco time, and, after stopping a half hour, left at 3:50, Laramie time, and, as I write this dispatch, we are within twenty minutes of Green River, 187 miles east of Ogden and 845 miles from Omaha. We are making about forty miles an hour on the handsomest train eyer run over the Union Pacific or any other road in the United States, and, as General Grand Republican Rally in Grant said at dinner, "When you have said that any train is the finest or any house the most beautiful in the United States, you may always add in the world." Our engine is No. 154, one of the newest, brightest, and strongest on the road. General Grant and family (ccupy Mr. Pullman's private car, which is incomparably the handsomest in the world, and Mr. Deddridge, Division Superintendent, and your correspondent, another palace drawing room car. The baggage car is finished on the exterior in the same shade of dark wine color as the two palace cars. I hardly think Mr Doddridge was mistaken to-night in remarking that our dinner of five courses, with champagne,, claret, and sherry, none of which wines would the General touch, was the most elaborate spread upon a railroad dining car.

BOLD ROBBERY.

LA CROSSE, Oct. 30-Superintendent Egan, of the Southern Minnesota Rallway, has received intelligence that lest night sbout 11:45, while the agent at Brownsdale on that road was at work in the office. bers caraped.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

New York, Oct. 30 - The journals are filled with political matters, which seem to increase as election day approaches. Last night Fred Dougless addressed the colored men, whom he implored to sustain the Republican ticket. In Brooklyn John Kelly spoke to an immense meeting, which Democratic journals say was packed with Cornell Republicans. Kelly is described as speaking well, using the best of language, but he has no personal magnetism.

CONVICTED.

FOND DE LAC, Oct. 30 -Ald. Courtney Democrat, always known as "the econom ical watch-dog of the City Trassury," has been convicted of stealing from the city in sewer contracts, and judgment rendered against him. His attorneys are preparing to appeal the case to a higher court. Courtney's defense was that "All the other of-ficer and superintendents stole on con-

MUST HANG.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 30 .- Isaac Jacobson, the sailor recently convicted of the murder at sea of Charles D. Brooks, mate of the ship Sea King, on the 17th of August last, was to-day sentenced to be hanged on the 4th of January Lext.

CENSURED.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30-The jury in the case of Frank Blodgett, who was buried in the well at Wauwatosa, censured O. J. Smith for gross neglect in providing curbing. Blodgett leaves a man and three small children.

OBITUARY.

MILWAUKEE, Oct 30 .- A dispatch from Boston announces the death, at New Upton, of Mrs. Macreading, the well known Bible reader of this city.

LOCAL MATTERS King's Book Store, Post Office next.

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A Railroad Train Blockaded by Snakes. Gov. R. M. Stewart used to tell a snake story which I have never seen in print. In those days, said the Governor, snakes were PLEASE READ THE LIST those days, said the Governor, snakes were not only uncommonly numerous, but infested certain portions of the State to such an extent that farmers would often pack up their household wares and remove elswhere. During the building of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad I have seen them so troublesome and numerous that the hands would sometimes stop work and inaugurate a short campaign against them with shovels, axes, and crowbars. The serpen's were not yicious, the men being hardly ever bitten, but the great vexation consisted in their sociability and perfect indifference to danger. They apparently were utterly devoid of that instinct of self preservation with which the Almighty endowed every creature. At night they would sometimes make sleep impossible by hissing and squirming in and about the tents, and during the day they would vex the men almost beyond endurance by running between their legs and otherwise annoying them. They were not considered dangerous, being of that species known as prairie hissers. It was only now and then that a rattler was discovered among them, and death was sure to follow, for the men would always stop and find time to chase one until he was overtaken and his head chopped off. The men always dreaded a shower, for then the snakes were the worst. They would literally swarm out on the prairies and travel in schools. On one occasion of this kind, when the road was in course of contruction in Livingston county, the construction engine, with three flat cars, was at the last camping place, about ten miles in the rear of the track builders. I was there awaiting the loading of some tools and spikes, which it was intended to convey to the end of the road. It had been raining all morning, but cleared up about noon, and when we pulled out after dinner the weather was pleasant, but a little hazy. We had traveled about half the distance when the engineer-I was riding on the engine-call i my attention to hundreds of snakes crossing several hundred yards in front of us, the track for a short distance being black with them and entirely lost to sight. The engine driver opened the throttle and in a few moments we were crushing through them. The drivers had not made more than two or three revolutions, when they began to fly around at lightning rapidity, and the speed of the train was slackened. The wheels of the engine were almost clogged with crushed snakes, and still the track was actually buried beneath them for hundreds

with them; indeed, they seemed to cover

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMEN'

of yards in front of us. We did not suc-

ceed in getting much more headway when

the train came to a standstill. We were

unable to make our way through them,

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mean to all out the term." .

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him at the outset of my campaign, and said 'Sherman, we can't allow the contest for

Senator enter into the fight. I must not run for Senator, and I don't think you

tion. We have a clear, clean majority of

Senator from Onto ?"

body can beat him."

Senatorship?

the place."

fayorite."

"Has he any opposition?"

of the iron and tariff men are opposed to

him. I reasoned on that question yesterday

with General Thomas, of Columbus. You see at one time Garfield was a little dis-

posed to take sides with David A. Wells

added Mahoning county to his dis-

trict he changed his views. But he is a

sound Republican, and all the north of the State is warmly for him. He will get

"Won't he make an able Senator ?"

don't except any man anywhere. I think

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"No; I couldn't in any consistency take it. It would be a place any man might want to have, and I have a very good support in the Legislature; but I teel it would PUTTY; VARNISHES and be unbecoming for me to make the effort. You see, I made the campaign on the

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"Yes; although my majority is not quite as large as I figured it before the elec-

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"You are young enough to wait for Pen-"I am 50," said the Governor-elect. "] Wholesale and Retail MARY | HAIMES am older than Garfield, but it is a sort of general understanding that he is entitled to

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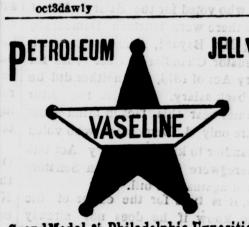
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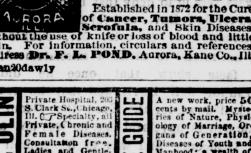
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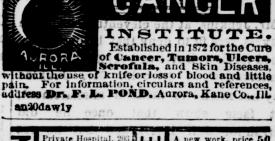
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name of Graham. They were middle class, up the little garden path and ringing the plain, homely people-working goldsmiths | bell. in fact-and lived in Northampton square, Clerkenwell.

named Lilly, who being only three years them. younger than myself, we became great This friends. It was natural, also, that as I grew he od, I should learn to love my pretty lit-

capital opening for me.

I was loth to leave Lilly; yet as I was Yes, I read her, my Lily's name on them. doing very indifferently and had heard of I litted the lids slightly, and, alas! my fears spaces of time by energetic men, I sum- rations of Lilian Graham. moned enough courage to tell the Grahams and poor Lilly that I was determined to go to Australia.

I shall never torget the parting at Black. wall Pier. I shall never torget my pretty little Lilly clinging to my neck, and sobbing alond and begging me not to go, and —saw it to notice it was pale, thin and sad I, struggling between the influence of love —saw it to quickly tell that even prosper and enterprise, trying not to be a coward, ity, and perhaps the prospect of an advanwhen I telt already that I wesone.

It was in vain that I tried to cheer her; I think I did not look so very comforting; though, if I remember rightly, I recollect

"Never mind, Lully darling, I shall return one day and make you a grand lady. I shall be sure to succeed, and shall return | couple had entered the parlor. to make you happy. My tears, I knew, were threatening to

break the feeble barriers that held them back, and when she raid: "Ah! but suppose you neyer do return -It shall break my heart, Robert!" Why, then I think I did shed a tear or

two, to keep her company. At lest the boat pushed of, and Mrs. Graham-good, kind old soul!-still kept her arms around Lilly, as she waved her final adieu to her orphan protege.

I arrived at last at Melbource. I went miles overland, and at lest reached my uncle's settlement; but I had not long been there ere I found life in Australia less easy than I had anticipated. I stayed with him for a little while, until I took a dislike to farming—for that wes what my uncle had made most of his money at, and joined a party of young fellows starting for a new gold field further up the coun-

Three years passed slowly away, and I began to get along much better, and had rom Lilly, written on her 18th birthday, and sending me a lock of her pretty chesttear, as I knew that writing letters aid not do not instantly leave." give young ladies half the joy of receiving them, and I wrote often enough. Well, time went on. I had found a

staunch, true friend about my own age, and we were like brothers. We always worked together, and when we had been out four years and a half Tom Thompsonfor that was the name of my faithful friend -and I were getting rich. I knew that I was nearer home, and

more likely to gain my dear little Lilly every moment I worked; but I also was aware of the desperate crimes and terrible deeds that were being committed around as by the rangers and other villains. I knew that our reputation was as dangerous as gratitying; and so it was; perhaps I should not mention the incident, 69 it seems to prolong a part of the story that needs meat brevity, but, as it bears directly upon the ultimatum of the tale, I shall trespars upon your kindness to give it in

One night Tom and I had retired to the bed room we had built above the basement of our little house, and I was already dozing, while Tom, having carefully s en to the revolvers (for I need not tell you how nec sary they are in a country where justice is obtained in such a rough and ready manner), was also yielding to the drowsy god, when we tancied we heard

something move in the room below. Both were quickly, though stiently on the alert, for we knew that, though not place, had, escaping our notice secreted parted hestily from the house. amself in the cabin to gain possession of

When we heard him move again, and, as we correctly thought, he had gained our hidden nuggets, we cra led silently to the not to let the marriage take place next hole that gave entry to our little bedroom, day (es that was the date fixed for it) upon and looked down.

All was dark, and we could see the dim outline of a man moving hither and thither | that I had found the robber of our nuggets, as though he knew every inch of the nearly robbing me of my most goiden ground he trod. Now, we knew he would | treasure in life. Tom and I next morning be certain to carry and so we had to be

"Who's there ?" We received no answer, but thought we saw the figure move near to the cabin. "Answer," continued Tom, waving the

old tur hat, "answer, or I'll fire."
But Tom had no time to Jo anything of the kind, for the rascal fired directly, and, to find the faithful Mr. Markham. looking through a chink in the rough and divided flooring, saw and recognized the thiel as one to whom Tom had been the best of friends. It was Simon Rail, a man whose reputation had been of late far from

Tom and I were unhurt, and ere we could get down, for we had noticed the when the villian was sent back to the villain had removed the ladder, Simon Rail scene of his first exploits for several years had escaped to cover. search was made, but he was not found said to Tom. "Ah, it is not our doing until afterward.

found me a rich man and Tom and I out of our trials just in time to be happy, reached Melbourne, and sailed with hope, and when Tom was married, he said. "Yes, love, and joy to England's happy shores. Bob, and it was you who taught me to When I reached home no one would believe in woman's faith and constancy; have known me with my beard and peen har attire—half settler, half nautical. I a part of my happiness is due alone to ed not tell you how eagerly I sought out | you. No. - Northampton square. It all seemed the same. Seven years and a half had very little altered London, so far as I could see. Yet it all seemed the same until I

reached her house. "How dirty and neglected," thought I as I gazed up at the dingy yet familiar old place. "I am certain Lilly cannot be here, or everything would look brighter and cleaner. Perhaps they have moved; I'll

knock and see." So I gave the door a series of loud raps, just to enhance its wakefulness. "Well, sir, what is it?"

It was an old, dirty looking woman that spoke, as she half opened the door. "Do the Grahams live here still?" "Live here! bless yer, no! They are on application. rich folks now." "Rich?" said I, and I believe I looked

dreadfully angry, as though I thought they had no right to be rich. "Yes, rich!" replied the dirty old gossip, drawing nearer, and opening the door wider when she found my business was so simple. "Yes, rich! and all through in business some months ago! The old onse as bin to let ever since they left it, ten months ago. Live—why, let For Sale at Wholesale or Retail at the Ret me see—somewhere near Reading, I No. 70 North Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

think, in a little village called D--. But that's not the shop. The shop's in town somewhere. A stationer's I've heard say,

"Thank you, thank you, that will do ! Here is a trifle to drink success to my search.

soon being conveyed over the lines of the enough until I was about eight, when my It was a lively afternoon when I entered uncie, hearing of the Australian gold fields, the little village of D —. I soon espied determined ') seek a fortune abroad, in— the little cottage to which I had been distead of toiling for a mere pittance at rected, half hidden from the road by a row of poplar trees, and it was with So I was transferred to a family by the very little hesitation I was soon walking

The Grahams were out, but I explained that I was a triend of the family, and had They had but one child, a daughter, come a very long way expressly to see

This gained me the desired "open sesame," and I was soon ushered into the up and went proudly out to earn my few little parlor. Yes, this was Lilly's home. shillings a week, and drew nearer to man- I gazed around me as though I was in the sacred precinct of some holy spot. As my eyes wandered around the sweetly-scented Circums ances went on thus happily un- little parlor they rested at last upon some til I wes 20 and Lilly 17 years of age, and | milliner's boxes that lay upon the table. I then a communication from my uncle in had seen such boxes in my youth, and knew Australia informed me that they had a them to contain the appurtenances of marriage garments.

such rapid fortunes acquired in such short | were too true; they were the bridal deco-

I could only just manage to recover myself as an open carriage drove up to the garden gate. I could not see them alight, but I soon saw an old lady and gentleman, whom I recognized as Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and then I saw the dear face of Lily rageous marriage, had not made her look better than the merry, laughing-eyed, little maiden of sweet 17.

And then I saw a gentleman, tall and well drased, with his back toward me. giving some directions to the coachman. More than this I could not see, for the old "Oh, Mr. and Mrs. Graham I said, cag-

erly, "do you not know me?" "I really haven't the honor," somewhat "What! not know Bob Phillips, that \$2.00 st flly replied the old gentleman. went to Australia eight years ago?"

"Bob Phillips! goe 1 Gc 1!" This last was uttered by the tall gentleman, in a tone of undisguised surprise. My name had seemed to create a varied impresson upon them all. The little old gentleman look i petrified, while Mrs. Graham appeared frightened, and present-

ly broke out quite tragically. "Robert Phillips! risen from his grave!" "Risen from his grave?" said I, growing still more confused and surprised at this unexpected turn of affairs.

"Yes, sir, from his grave," raid Mr. Markham; "ye, sir; it is no use of your trying to pass yourself off as that young man. He has been dead these three C. W. WHITE, years. I was present at his tuneral my-

"Indeed, said I smiling, but almost chilsent many a nugget to Melbourne. I had ling Mr. Markham to death with the only received one dear cherished letter scrutinizing glance I gave him "Ah! I recollect seeing you in Australia, I think. "You are an imposter, and I shall be nut hair; yet I thought I had no cause to forced to turn you out of the house if you "Very fine words, Mr. Simon Rail, alias

Markham. I shall turn you out insteadthief, would be murderer and double dyed villain. Amid the screams of the servant and

Mrs Granam, and not heeding the feeble expostulations of the old gentleman, we closed and struggled to the passage. Here with a little muscular exertion and a welldirected blow between the eyes, I soon threw Mr Markham (as he called himself) senseless in the hall, just as Lilly, hearing my voice—she had not forgotten it; she did care even if it was my gnost, or it I had come for a transitory stay from the other world-came and threw herself into my arms, exclaiming

"Oh my own Robert! I did not believe it. But I waited two long, weary years, and then father said he was certain it was true, and it would make him happy if I would-if--" Her tears explained the rest. I knew

what she meant and I drew her fondly to my heart and said:

"I knew you would not torget me, Lilly, I am rich, rich, now, and very unlike death, eh? But I will not stay longer at present, darling. I will hasten to prove to you what a thorough rascal you were near marrying. I shall send some one to near marrying. I shall send some one to look after your safety, and take that raccal away from you."

The rascal did not move. I had taken all the "Mr. Markham" out of him, so, much, we had still some gold that had not without much notice of the terror stricken been dispatched to Melbourne. We knew Mr and Mrs Graham, but taking one long, that somebody, acquainted with its hiding | fond kiss from the dear tips of Lilly, I dc-

I had determined to give this episode a fit denouement, and I think you will admit I did so, when I tell you I went to the authorities of the parish and told them any account. After doing this I went to London, and there met Tom and told him found out that Simon Rail had come to England after the robbery, found my triends, reported my death (which my Tom coolly placed an old fur hat on a stick he had beside him, and hung it over the hole, shouting as he did so:

Lagiand after the robbery, found my stick he had beside him, and hung it over the hole, shouting as he did so:

Lagiand after the robbery, found my irrends, reported my death (which my neglect in not writing served to corroborted hole, shouting as he did so: representations, and ultimately made the acquaintance of the Grahams, to complete his villianies by marrying my betrothed. We found out also that his employers had that morning discovered they were £1,000 short, and had dispatched two detectives

Well, after all, when I come to look back to it, and think how I went down next day; how they told me all about the deception of that rascal; how I paid back £200 to Rail's employers that he had advanced to the Grahams; when I was once recognized as the true genuine Bob Phillips; at her majesty's expense; when Thompson All the settlement was alarmed, and came down with his long loved Alice, I Tom, it is God's ever watchful care that Well, three years more of hard work tests us, loves us, and brings us always

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-Temple of Honor night. -A few flakes of snow this morning. -Congressman Williams speaks at Wau-

kesha to-night. -Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones returned to-day

from another trip. -Everybody caught more or less of the

inspiration vesterday. -One of the pleasantest ways to spend the evening is to drop into St. Mary's

-The burdock suit of Fonds vs. Shimeal was argued before Justice Brooks

-The Temple of Honor will elect their officers for the rext six months to-night. A rousing meeting is expected.

-All Saints day to-morrow. Low Mass at 6 o'clock a. m., High Mass at 10 o'clock a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church.

-Any persons having bills incurred in connection with the mass meeting vesterday are requested to present the same at once to Dr. Palmer.

-Mrs. Fogarty is sick. She can't sleep nights, and is nervous. It isn't to be wondered at. The memory of that night of horror would be enough of a cause to any woman with nerves.

-To-morrow, being the beautiful and significant Feast of All Saints, will be observed at Trinity church. There will be ante communion service and appropriate service at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

-J. H. Jeffrey is to commence his six days' walk next Monday morning at Apollo hall. The price of admission has been changed. Adults are to be charged fifteen cents and children ten cents.

-The business men meet at the Common Council chamber to-night to discuss matters of importance and interest to the city. The meeting is to open at 8:30 o'clock, and all interested should be on hand at that hour.

-Mrs. Cunningham started this after noon for Jackson, Mich., where her husband still lies suffering from the results of the railroad accident there. It has been expected that he would be able to return home long before this.

from the East, and will be warmly greeted party, the child of hard times, but it was about five months, having visited Con- say the funeral service over it. The Re- war, and who now have control of Connecticut, New York, Philadelphia, Weshingten and other places.

Mr. Clark with an axe, has been called on by Justice Brooks to give \$100 bonds to keep the peace. In default of bondsmen he has been committed to jail. He says he has three hundred dollars in a Milwaukee bank, and has sent for cash to put up.

-Father Munich has some cotton plants which he raised himself. He is expecting to have them at the Fair this even. ing, showing that the staple product can also be raised in Southern Wisconsin; but he is unwilling to decide whether it would be a profitable undertaking to engage in raising it on an extensive scale in our cli-

-The Hook & Ladder Company are making preparations to give a dance at Cannon's hall on Thanksgiving eve. We need hardly say that the affair will be s grand success. Everybody knows that the Company will make it such, and it will be one of the most enjoyable social occasions of the season. The date should be kept in

-Frank Nevins, of the Chicago Tribune who has been looking up the Wisconsin campaign of late, was in the city yesterday and to-day. Mr. Nevins has become well known by his bold fight on the Illinois legislature last winter, for which he was locked up two weeks. He is a live newspaper man, and ranks high among Chicago jour-

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THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 38 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m., to-day at 24 degrees above, at 7 o'clock a. m. to day, at 27 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 33 degrees above.

One year ago to-day at 7 o'clock a. the thermometer stood at 22 degrees above, and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 30 degrees

The indications to-day are, for the lak region, colder, partly cloudy weather rising barometer, north to west winds, an in the northerly portions areas of light snew, followed in the upper Missour valley by talling barometer and slight ris in temperature during Friday night.

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FAIR FEATURES.

St. Mary's church fair at Apollo hall 1 progressing nicely, and those who miss it vote there, ladies as well as gentlemen, and repeating is lawful, provided the necessary cash accompanies the ballot. There are only two nights more for the voters to come forward, and aid in deciding whether Capt-W. T. Vankirk or Capt. Tom Croft shall have the gold watch and whether John Griffiths or O. H. Fethers shall carry the

gold-headed cane. There will be some extra attractions at the Fair this evening. There will be recitations by Miss Minnie Leech, and songs by Miss Clara Reed, Miss Neltte Murphy. and Mr. Burns. Mr. Walter Helms will play a solo on his wonderful saxaphone There will be a number of articles, including a large chromo, and a handsome feath-

er cross, disposed of. To-morrow afternoon the Fair will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. The admittance will be a dime, the same as in the evening. To-morrow evening is the closing one of the Fair. Everybody should improve the chance to inspect the many beautiful things there on exhibition and for sale, and aid the enterprise as far as

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GENERAL HURLBURT, who set the ball rolling vesterday afternoon, is a sound thinker and has a drol way of stating some sharp points, which spices his talk in a pleasing manner. He opened his speech by repeating a remark which he overheard on the streets here He heard a man say that he didn't see what business these carpet-baggers from Illinois had to come up and meddle with Wisconsin's election. We had right here the spirit of State's right, the same in quality though not in quantity that the South has. The speaker thought there had been too much tenderness shown both to offenders and offenses. There was no crime as horrible as treason and rebellion. The people here were excited over two or three murders, but Baumgarten's horrible deed paled in comparison with those of Lee, Dayis, and of others who now sit in the council chambers of the nation, for they attempted to take the life of a nation. He would speak of but two parties, for there was no -Miss Clara A. Judd returned to-day third party now. There was a Greenback publicans could give a reason

-The man Malk who threatened to kill them. He briefly sketched achievements of the party, and then going over the record of Democracy asked what there was to be proud of in that. He described the Democratic party as an instance of "evolution backwards." In the times of Jackson it had some backbone. a skull, some brains, some loyalty, but it had kept going from the form of a man to that of an ape, and then to that of a dog and so on until it had nearly reached that infinitessimal bit of flabby blubber, which egientists place as the beginning of the evolution of life. He struck some hard blows concerning the shot gun and tissue ballot policy, and urged the hearers to rally earnestly for the supprection of such

> When he had finished, Congressman Williams asked the audience it they could magine from such a patriotic speech that they had been listening to a native Southerner, one who in South Carolina had years ago, drank in loyalty with his mother's milk, and asked them which they liked best, a Southern patriot, or a Northern doughface? [Laughter and cheers.] He the introduced, amidst the wildest enthu-

GEN. JOHN A. LCGAN General Logan spent an hour and a half in a very clear, earnest strain of argument, putting his points sharply, and linking them together so clearly as not to allow room for any shatts of the opposition to enter. He gave his best thought on a close analysis of the constitution and amendments as far as they touched upon the States rights doctrine, and showed in a clear manner the fallacies which the Democratic party had fallen into. The earnest manner of the speaker es he piled one climax of elequence onto another, called forth unbounded applause. The speaker did not spend much time in telling funny stories, but made one of the most able, forcible arguments, ever listened to in Rock county. It was a grand effort, and no synopsis would do it justice.

ZACH CHANDLER'S SPEECH. When Zach Chandler's towering form was seen rising, as Dr. Palmer introduced him there was an outburst of deafening dominate over the North. It was no use to applause, and as this quieted down, Post master Patterson jumped to his feet and proposed three cheers for the "son of thunder" from Michigan. It was given with a "tiger," and as soon as Senator Chandler's voice could be heard, he dryly remarked that his was pretty light thunder. This renewed the laughter and cheers, and when it quieted he set it again in motion by saying that he didn't like to bring in

his thunder at the end of such a storm.

He then spoke of what he deemed a will have cause for regret. Everybody can more important matter than finances, debt, the Treasury. [Further cheering] Whoor any of the other subjects he had touched upon. It was the question "Are we or are we not a nation?" When the constitution was framed the people settled into the belief that, instead of a Confederation of States, which had existed for several years. they had a Govenment. All sides so who was received with applause. He believed. The whisky rebellion in Pennsylvania was put down by the strong arm of the Government, and then all were sure it was a Government. That belief remain. ed until in the days of General Jackson. South Carolina raised the flag of rebeilion in an attempt to force a concession on the tariff question. General Jackson was in the Presidential chair at the time. and being informed that South Carolina under the leadership of John C. Calhoun. had raised the flag of rebellion, said : "Let South Carolina commit the first overt act of treason, and by the Eternal, I will hang John C. Calhoun." (Prolonged applause). They knew he meant it. Calhoun knew it, and the first overt act was not committed. party, and to tear away from party ties, it

acceded to their wishes. This threat was daily made in Congress. For four years this threatening continued. The speaker described vividiy the deplorable condition and depleted treasury when Abraham Lincoln took the Presidential chair, and the Republican party took the reins of power. [Cheers.] That party undertook to save the Government. Without credit, without money, without arms, we undertook to carry on a war, and for four years it was continued, notwithstanding that a large political organization at the North and a solid South declared it to be a failure. [Cheers.] The war was carried on successfully and we believe we saved the Government, and believe so now. [Applause. | When the rebels surrendered at Appomatox, they surrendered to a Government. [Applause.] They admitted that their State rights heresy had been decided against them after they had submitted it to the arbitration of arms.

They pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors to overthrow this government, and when they failed they lost all. (Applause.) They made no claim then against the government, and asked simply that their miserable lives might be spared. Their lives were given them, and they were told to go home and behave themselves and obey the laws. They had forfested their property, but it was restored to them. Their citizenship was restored. They were received again as brethren, and the fatted calt was killed, and they invited to the feast, but they turned right around, and claimed that they had always

By the laws of war and of nations they were bound to pay all the expenses of the war, but we showed them a magnanimity such as the world had never seen. [Re newed applause.] The great mistake made was that we were too magnanimous. Enough rebels ought to have been hung to have made treason forever odious [Applause.] Now after these years are past the same issues come up again. Then they said "Obey our demands, or we will shoot your Government to death," and and now after twenty years they say "Do this: obey our demands: or we will starve your Government to death." [Laughter.] Thespeaker said he had rather be shot to death than starved to death. These are the by her old friends. She has been absent no more, and no man was poor enough to same men who surrendered as prisoners of

> The meeting was then adjourned until 7:30 o'cleck, in the evening, when the tent was again crowded with listeners in spite of the chilners of the night. The Bower City Band and the Evansville Cornet Band, together with a large number of citizens eccorted the speakers from the Myers house to the tent. Dr. Henry Palmer presided, and introduced to the audience Zach Chandler, whom he said held the floor and the audience when adjournment was taken, and to him they would be yielded now. The speaker was greeted with a lively round of applause He raid he didn't believe he held the audience when adjournment was taken. This caused a happy uproar of laughter, and having put the audience in the best of

humor he proceeded at once

to business, taking up the Greenbackism first, and giving it some deadly raps. He defined it by saying it was an attempt to pay something with nothing. The Ohio "idea" was simply to pay off bonded debt with promises never to pay. (Laughter and cheers.) He took no stock in the idea that bondholders were criminal. Every man who had a dollar invested in a savings bank was a bond holder. There were ninety more men who not ever \$100 in bonds to every one who had \$10,0000 and over, and yet some would willingly ruin the ninety and nine for the sake of ruining this hundredth man. He also discussed the free comage of silver. The Warner bill, had it passed would have had the effect of reducing our coin currency to a single standard. It was a Democratic project for the benefit of bullion owners and speculators. He spoke sharply of the extraordinary amount of the rebel claims introduced into Congress, and amounting to more than two thousand millions of dollars; also of the petition which was being largely circulated in the South to pay Southern officers and soldiers for lost time, lest lives, lest limbs, and of

the scheme for pensioning Jeff Dayis. The speaker spoke in strong terms against the shot-gun policy and tissue bullets, and denounced bitterly the caucus system in Congress which permitted the South to say that the Republican party had accomplished its mission. Its mission would not be fulfilled until every min could vote as freely in Mississippi as in Wisconsin. (Applause). Its mission had but just begun. The present conflict was only a skirmish preceding the greater battle of 1880. He did not know who their National standard bearer would be. It might be the ever it was there would be success. In and to stand by their colors.

Dr. Palmer then introduced COL. R. S. TUTHILL, OF CHICAGO, spoke of the difference between our Government and monarchies. Here it was the duty and privilege of the people to provide for themselves rulers and laws. It was the duty of every citizen to closely consider the status of national affairs, and what is orrhage, copious expectoration and much best to be done. The voters were the sovereigns, and the ones to decide. Having Hypophosphttes seems to have arrested decided what to do we should be cravens the progress of the disease almost immediindeed did we not do it. It was the duty ately, the hemorrhage has not returned. of every citizen to give a reason for the his appetite is excellent, and he is ablest, faith within him. It was not enough to be attend to his business as usual. a Republican because born so, or to be a Democrat because one's father was one. It wes the duty of each man to do his duty his country, irrespective of

Then all were sure we had a Government. the party was against the interests of the That impression remained until twenty- nation: We supposed the war ended six-

committed every crime in the calendar, in market. Profits are shared pro rata by crime of rebellion had been forgiven with a magnanimity, which was almost idiocy. of the country with its weakened arm; Rebels now controlled both houses. Some might, say perhaps it would be all right that they are citizens, and may legislature all right, but they show the same spirit as in 1861. They boast of their trea son, and do not admit they were in the wrong. They say the only mistake they made was that they ought to have fought it out under the old flag, and to have put the North on the defensive. It is their declared purpose now to get control and keep control of the government. The lives of two men alone stand between them and absolute control. They would have the results of the war go for naught. The war secured citizenship for new Mutual Capitalization System is a every one of us, and citizenship was a precious boon. It established the fact that this was a nation. Our citizens can go around the world under its protection, and yet in sections of our own country hundreds are slain, some of whom fought for our country, some were born here, and yet we are told the nation must not interfere. It was the spirit of Republicanism to secure and preserve the right of all, and it will do it. No such outrages shall exist The country stands on the brink of danger, and there is evident the same determination to save it which had appeared in 1861, and which had shown itself lately in Ohio, Maine and Iowa, and which would show itself next Tuesday. In 1861 there was a necessity for patriotic erland's Bookstore. men to break from party ties and save the owned the calf themselves. (Applause and nation, and say as General Logan did "I know no political party as long as my country's flag is danger." Another such time had now come, and it was the duty of all to unite with the Republicans in their land to unite with the Republicans in the land to u attempt to put down this second rebellion. It was easier to yote right than to wait and let things go wrong until it became nccessary to take the bayonet and make it right. He made an urgent appeal to all to do their duty and closed with a pleasing tribu.e to General Logao, who was to follow

> Colonel Tathill is a finished yet earnest speaker. He was frequently interrupted by cheers. He spoke boldly yet without rant, and in manner and language holds an

audience in the closest attention. GENERAL LCGAN was introluced amidst cheers. He took up the discussion of the attempt to abolish the national banks, and showed the fallecy of the proposal to substitute greenbacks for national bank notes. The latter were taxable, and the former were not, and if such a substitution was made the burden on the people would be still greater, and the interest on the bonds would not be stop-

The speaker told a few of his characteristic anecdotes, which he applied happily He was afraid, he said, to say much, for tear he would hurt the feelings of the Demograts, as everybody knew he was tender of them. He was airaid some of them might be offended and leave, as the Democrats did who objected to hearing the preacher speak on politics, and who got up and left church, because the preacher said that the sinners and all the nations which did not fear God would be turned into hell. The Democrat said if that did not mean his party, who did it mesn? The speaker also got up the laugh on the Greenbackers. He said that Congressman Weaver in speaking at Polo, Ill., against the propered resumption, said toat "the Republican notion of resumption was the great absorber of all the interests of the coun-An Irishman hearing him did not understand what "resumption" meant, or what "absorber" meant, but he got the idea that it would destroy the country. The next morning the Jeishman was seen sitting in front of his cornfield with a jug and a shot gun. He said he was watching for that "recumption absorber" that Weaver told about, and "be jabers if that resumption absorber gits into my cornfield. I'll j'st fill him tu'l of shot.' He thought that Irishman was the fellow who killed the Greenback party.

General Logan closed with a well put llustration of farm life. He pictured out the ruined condition of Uncle Sam's farm under the Democratic management, and the improvements made by the Republicaps, and the folly of giving it back into the hands of these who had tried to ruin

At the close of his speech three cheers were again given for the speakers and the gathering dispersed.

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CORN-No 2 cash, 40% BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @50 cents. PORK-cash new, \$975 LARD-cash \$6 30

LIVE HOGS-3 40 23 90 according to grade. HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$12 00@12,50% ton; No

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to quality CHEESE-5@10%, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 15%@16c BUTTER-24 226 19 221c 94 210c.; according to

BEANS-Good mediums \$1 55@1 60 per busher: and Lavys 165@1 75 BROOM CORN-5% @6 3@3% c, according

FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 44@45c. live duck, 25@c TALLOW -5% @6%c No 1

WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and

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Flour-inactive and nominal

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purchasing.

Wheat-unsettled; opened and declined 11/c; closed unsettled; No 1 Milwaukee hard \$1 15%c; No 1 Milwaukee \$1 1414c; No 2 do \$1 1314c; October \$1 131/c; November \$1131/c; December \$1 16 14c; No 3 \$1 0214c; No 4 945; rejected 845, CORN-No 2 40%c OATS-No 2 31 c RYE-No 1 72 c

BARLEY-No 2 spring 7214 PORK-mess cash new, \$10 25 LARD-prime steam \$635 CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according to quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 65 SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 3 50 according to con

dition and weight. BEANS-1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c. BGGS-8%@10e fresh. CHEESE-64@7c.

HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12c TALLOW-54 @6 New York Monetary market.

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